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Confidentially, A. A. Milne says he
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It's a quaint, laughable fairy story for
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ing. . . Once more Mr. Milne is genu-
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And deserved.
Also read Milne's "Three Plays"

"ALOHA AROUND THE
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ing book by Karl Vogel, describ-
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"How much I enjoyed reading your
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Woolcott declare it ranks with
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Tribune says: "Fascinating, entertain-
ing, stimulating. . . abounds in fine
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RAIDS LIQUOR BASE OF BROADWAY CAFES

IZZY Einstein, With Moe
Along, Seizes Supplies
Worth \$50,000.

CABARETS MAY GO DRY
Agents Confiscate Consign-
ments Addressed to Pop-
ular Resorts.

STUFF WAS ALL DILUTED
Two Restaurants, Garage and
Loft Building Are Also
Raided.

Liquors valued at \$50,000 were
seized yesterday by Izzy Einstein and
Moe Smith in a raid on the fourth floor
of 427 West Broadway, believed to be
one of the principal distribution points
for the liquor sold in the White Light
district. As a result of the raid many
Broadway cafes and cabarets may be
"dry." Numerous packages addressed
for consignment to popular resorts in
the "Roaring Forties" were found by
the agents.

The raiders found thousands of
spurious labels, corks and tin foil caps,
along with bottling and labeling ma-
chines. Many cases of empty bottles
ready for the labels of almost any well
known brand of whiskey were found
under the bottling counters. In the
vast assortment of labels were found
facsimiles of those used on genuine
Haig & Haig Scotch whisky and Bacardi
rum.

For more than two weeks Einstein
and Smith have been watching the build-
ing. They had seen trucks stop at the
door and take on consignments to Broad-
way cafes and cabarets.

"The seizure is one of the most im-
portant that has been made since the
enactment of the Volstead law," said E.
C. Yellowley, Federal prohibition enforce-
ment director.

Summons were handed to R. C.
Lyons, a bottle of non-alcoholic bev-
erages, who occupied the fifth floor of
the building, and John Oliver, his book-
keeper.

Three automobiles filled with gas con-
taining whisky and two stills were seized
in a raid on a garage in the rear of 61
Kouwenhoven place, Brooklyn. Five men
were arrested and held in \$1,000 bail
each. They were John Lyons and Aaron
Barry, 1269 Eighth street; Joseph
Manino, 81 Woodhull street; George Lar-
sen, 270 Forty-ninth street, and Zito
Giovanno, 9 Amity place. Charles Mis-
trutta, upon whose premises the stills
were found, was held in \$500 bail.

Fifty bottles of whisky were seized in
a raid on the Park Place Restau-
rant, 1 Park Place. Posting as physi-
cians, two agents seized a large assort-
ment of liquors from the Andre restau-
rant, 45 Barclay street, as scores of
diners watched them.

H. N. Greenfield of the staff of John
D. Appleby, zone of chief, seized twen-
ty-one barrels of sacramental wines from
the basement of a loft building at 93 At-
torney street.

A raid on a dwelling at 41 East 15th
street resulted in the seizure of 4,000
bottles of cognac, rum, wine and
whisky. Twenty barrels of mash, 299
boxes of grapes and four wine presses
also were seized. The seizure is valued
at about \$30,000. Dominick Villari, who
occupies the house, was summoned.

The declaration of war against drug
stores illegally selling liquor resulted in
the seizure of 4,000 bottles of cognac
from the drug store of Isadore Hamburger,
150 Greenwich street. Hamburger
is alleged to have sold dry agents whisky
without asking for prescriptions. The
confiscated liquor is valued at \$20,000.
The drug store had no permit to deal in
liquors, according to the raiders.

Hamburger and his clerk, Miss Agnes
I. Moore, were released in \$1,000 bail
each.

DRYS WILL VOTE FOR
DIRECT PRIMARIES
Anderson Tells Govern-
ment Smith of Stand.

William H. Anderson, State superin-
tendent of the Anti-Saloon League, has
sent a letter to Governor-elect Alfred E.
Smith, in which he says that the ma-
jority of the Republican members of the
Legislature, who are in favor of the
dry enforcement, will vote to re-
store the direct primary system. The
Anti-Saloon League intends to advise
those representatives of Albany who
in that manner and notify the Govern-
ment of their action.

The letter to Governor-elect Smith
reads:

"In this attitude the league merely
discharges its duty to its own constitu-
ency regarding a matter affecting the
conditions under which it must operate.
We advocate what we believe is fair and
right, regardless of who else may be
advocating it."

CALLS NATIVE WETS
WORSE THAN ALIEN
Another W. C. T. U. Speaker
Rakes Pocket Flasks.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 16.—Less danger
results from violation of the prohibition
law by the foreign born population than
by Americans themselves, declared Miss
Charlotte Fraser, field worker for the
Eastern group, to-day at the national
convention of the Women's Christian
Temperance Union. The national ses-
sions began to-day, following the world's
convention, which ended last night.

ECHO NOW USED TO GAUGE FLYING MACHINE'S HEIGHT

Method Employed Is Same as Used to Measure Depth
of Water—Experiments Made at \$1,000,000
Research Station.

Experiments in measuring the depth
of water by echoes sent out by a trans-
mitter on a ship were discussed yester-
day before the National Academy of
Science by Dr. Cornelius Hayes, physi-
cist and sound aid at the United States
Engineering Experimental Station, An-
napolis.

Dr. Hayes told of measuring air by
the same methods to determine the
height of airplanes. Three successful
methods of measuring water were ex-
plained. These, which replace the old
system of using weights and lines, are
said to be the outcome of submarine de-
tection experiments during the war.

The depth of water is determined, Dr.
Hayes said, by the angle formed by the
sound on coming to the surface and the
angle at which it entered the water from
the transmitter aboard the ship. The
new system has measured a depth of
19,200 feet.

Prof. W. M. Davis of Harvard de-
clared the method "a superb improve-
ment," and said it "opened vast oppor-
tunities." Prof. Arthur G. Webster, of
Clark University, said it would result in
a great saving of time and would facili-
tate scientific studies. If it could have
been used before and after the Chilean
earthquake, he said, scientists might have
determined what provoked the tremors.

Many tests of the system have been
made, Dr. Hayes said, at a research sta-
tion in Bellevue, D. C., which cost
\$1,000,000 to construct. The Government
is awaiting action of Congress on funds
proposed for scientists to continue their
experiments. Dr. Hayes and other
speakers requested the audience to urge
Congressmen to aid in passing the neces-
sary legislation at once.

PLEBE SAYS HE WAS
CANED AT ACADEMY
Testimony About Physical Vi-
olence Given for First Time
at Trial.

SPECIAL DISPATCH TO THE NEW YORK HERALD
NEWARK, Nov. 16.—Direct physical
violence was charged for the first time
during the present series of courts mar-
shal at the Naval Academy against Mid-
shipman Wendell B. Allen, Jr., of Dewey,
Okla. There were three specifications
in support of the charge.

It is alleged that early in October,
soon after the academy had resumed its
session, Allen was ordered to Lord's
room by the latter, caused to do physical
exercises without authority and whipped
with a cane or stick. Lord denied all of
these allegations when he went on the
stand in his own defense.

There was direct conflict of testimony
between Allen and Lord, and the case
presents serious difficulties to the court.
However, there was some corroborative
testimony on behalf of the accused, Mid-
shipman of different classes testifying
that they were at the table where the
order was supposed to have been given
and heard nothing of it. There were
also some witnesses who testified that
Allen had a reputation for Allen and
others who testified as to the good
standing of Lord.

Allen testified that Lord had told him
to go to his (Lord's) room and had
asked him a question. When he failed
to answer it, Lord, he said, ordered him
to "kneel down," a form of physical
exercises, and afterward hit him three
times with a stick or cane, saying: "I
like to do this, I like to see you squirm."

Midshipman Paul Jackson, Lord's
roommate, called by the defense, said
that he did not remember seeing Allen
in the room and when asked if he had
ordered any men to do exercise declined
to answer, stating that he might misrep-
resent himself. Allen had said that Jack-
son was in the room during a part of the
hazing.

One of the witnesses who testified to
the good reputation and standing of
Lord, was Charles J. McCarthy, former-
ly of Hawaii. Mr. McCarthy showed
his interest in the case by attending the
whole session. Even more interested
was Miss Helen Plimmer of Brooklyn,
Midshipman Lord's fiancée and her
mother, Mrs. W. J. Plimmer.

Allen has submitted his resignation
from the academy. It being stated that
he could not bear his treatment by the
upper classmen, which has become worse
since it was known that he had made
statements upon which upper classmen
were to be tried.

The resignation of Midshipman James
G. Bonifant of Powhatan, Va., submit-
ted for similar reasons, was accepted to-
day. At least one other member of the
fourth class is known to have resigned
for the same cause, and it is believed
that a number of others who gave dif-
ferent reasons really resigned on ac-
count of their bad treatment.

TAKES MOTHER RIDING.
FACES \$50,000 SUIT
Daughter Blamed for Motor
Car Injuries.

Mrs. Lucila Gear, a widow of 322
West Seventy-second street is seeking
\$50,000 damages from her daughter, Mrs.
Luella Chandler of Douglass, former-
ly an actress, for injuries in an auto-
mobile accident at Woodside on
June 8, 1921.

Mrs. Gear, before Justice Joseph
Aspinall in the Queens Supreme Court,
said she was in her daughter's auto-
mobile and the daughter was driving
fast just before the accident. Mrs.
Chandler declared she was driving fast
to get clear of a traffic blockade.

NAVY YARD RAISES WAGES.
Six Day Week Goes Into Effect on
December 1.

Announcement was made yesterday
that increased pay and a six day week
will be given the 3,500 employees of the
New York Navy Yard in Brooklyn in
place of the present five day basis.
Wage increases range from four to
twenty-six cents an hour and will be-
come effective January 1. The six day
work week becomes effective December 1.
Officials at the yard said no further
layoff of employees was probable.

CHURCHES ELECT DR. POTTER.
HARTFORD, Conn., Nov. 16.—The Con-
necticut Federation of Churches meet-
ing to-day elected the Rev. William North
Rice of Wesleyan University as hono-
rary president and the Rev. Rockwell
Harmon Potter of Hartford as president.

EXTRA DIVIDENDS BY EIGHT COMPANIES

Two Industrials Vote Dis-
bursement on Stock—In-
creases Made.

ONE GROUP DISSOLVES
National Supply Company to
Reincorporate Under the
Laws of Delaware.

Two industrial corporations announced
yesterday their decisions to declare stock
dividends. Six other industrial and pub-
lic utility corporations announced in-
creased or extra cash dividends.

Directors of the Magnolia Petroleum
Company of the Standard Oil group
have recommended that its capital stock
be increased from \$120,000,000 to \$180-
000,000 to declare a stock dividend of 50
per cent. Authorization will be sought
from stockholders on December 3.

Directors of the National Supply Com-
pany have decided to dissolve the Ohio
company, reincorporate under a Dela-
ware charter and execute a recapitaliza-
tion plan which will result in a stock
dividend of 50 per cent. on the common
stock, of 50 per cent. in preferred stock
and 25 per cent. in common stock of the
new Delaware corporation. The present
preferred stock is to receive \$105 in par
value of preferred stock of the new com-
pany for each \$100 par value share of
the present preferred stock.

Declare Quarterly Dividend.
The Delaware corporation will have
an authorized capitalization of \$8,000-
000, 7 per cent. cumulative preferred
stock callable at \$15 and \$17,000,000 in
common stock. The exchange and stock
dividends will result in the new com-
pany's having outstanding \$7,265,000 of
preferred stock and \$12,125,000 of com-
mon stock.

The Texas Gulf Sulphur Company de-
clared a quarterly dividend of \$1.25 a
share and an extra dividend of 75 cents
a share, both payable December 15 to
stockholders recorded December 1. Pre-
viously the company had been paying
dividends of \$1 a share.

Stockholders will be advised later,
said the official statement, "as to what
portion of said distribution is from free
surplus and what reserve for depletion."
The extra dividend is payable from re-
serve for depletion.

The International Cement Company de-
clared a quarterly dividend of 75 cents
a share on the common stock and the
regular quarterly 15 per cent. on the
preferred stock, both payable Decem-
ber 15 to shareholders of record December 15.
Formerly the disbursements on the com-
mon stock were 62½ cents a share
quarterly.

First Payment Since 1918.
Directors of the Laclede Gas Light
Company of St. Louis declared a divi-
dend of \$3.50 a share on the common
stock, payable December 15 to stock-
holders of record December 1. The last
dividend was \$1.75 a share, paid on
September 15 last. The regular semi-
annual dividend of \$2.50 on the pre-
ferred stock was also declared, payable
on the same date.

The Tonopah Extension Mining Com-
pany declared an extra dividend of 5
per cent. in addition to the regular quar-
terly dividend of 5 per cent., both pay-
able January 1 to holders of record De-
cember 11.

The Galena Signal Oil Company de-
clared a quarterly dividend of \$1 a share
on its common stock, payable Decem-
ber 30 to stockholders of record Novem-
ber 29. This is the first disbursement
on the junior stock since 1918, when 7½
per cent. was paid.

WINS ASSEMBLY BY SIX VOTES
Ullman Seating Will Be Protested
to Committee.

The canvass by the Board of Elec-
tions yesterday showed that Sol Ullman,
Republican candidate for the Assembly
in the Sixth Manhattan district, had de-
feated Morris Weinfield by six votes, or
4,924 to 4,920.

Supporters of Weinfield are preparing
to protest the seating of Ullman and
are to request an examination of ballots
by the Assembly Judiciary Committee.

SCORPED BY DANCER, HE SHOTS HIMSELF

William Logan First Threat-
ened to End Life in the
Hippodrome.

FOILED BY DETECTIVES
Victim of Hopeless Love Taken
to Hospital in Serious
Condition.

P. Toner McVey, manager of the Hip-
podrome, telephoned the West Forty-
seventh street station yesterday after-
noon and told Detective Fitzpatrick that
one of his dancers, Miss Grace Palmer,
who appears under the name of Grad-
ualita, had been annoyed for some
months by William Logan of 161 West
Tenth street, who operates the Logan
Entertainment Bureau at 17 West Forty-
second street. McVey said that he had
received word that Logan meant to
come to the afternoon performance and
commit suicide while the girl was on
the stage.

Detective Fitzpatrick went to the
theater and found that Miss Palmer's
act had been withdrawn from the after-
noon performance, and that Logan had
visited the theater and gone back to
his office. The girl said that Logan
had been sending her presents and try-
ing to make engagements with her, and
that he had threatened to kill himself
because she would have nothing to do
with him.

About 5:30 o'clock the girl and the
detective went to the West Forty-
second street building, and met Logan
just coming from his office. He spoke
to them, and the detective asked him
to quit annoying the girl.

"She is all I have to live for," said
Logan. "If she won't care for me I
don't want to live."

He looked at her for a moment, and
then said:
"Will you tell me good-by?"
"Why do you say that?" she asked.
"You'll know to-morrow morning,"
said Logan.

Detective Fitzpatrick told the man he
would have to quit annoying the girl,
and Logan said that he would, that he
would never bother her again. Miss
Palmer and the detective then started
for the elevator, and Logan walked in
the other direction along the hallway.
But before they reached the elevator
Fitzpatrick and the girl heard a shot.
They hurried back, and lying before his
office door they found Logan with a
bullet wound in his left breast. A re-
sponder lay beside him.

Detective Fitzpatrick summoned Dr.
Herbert from Flower Hospital and
Logan was sent to Bellevue, where it
was said his condition was serious. He
was also placed under arrest, charged
with violating the Sullivan law.

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French gray or mode . . . 5.75
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